Fairness of Editorial

tior of the Evening Public Ledger: went to congratulate and thank he editorial in the Evening Public the editorial in the Eventua Public of Tuesday evening, July 19, under expiten. 'Organized Mob Government Problem in America.'

papers published by the people of have long since told the true story have long since told the true story than the first to herald the news that the measured but sessuited a white girl, and th Tuiss massacrs, where the news that we were the first to herald the news that the were the first to herald a white girl. And solved by assaulted a white girl. And retail followed, have been silent. In reductional you also tell the facts in the diturbal you also tell the facts in the diturbal you have building, stumbled and stepped an office building, stumbled and stepped in office building, stumbled and stepped in the foot of the girl operational the colored boy and he field to be fine the colored boy and he field to be first the colored boy and he field to be first the colored boy and he field to be first the colored boy and he field to be first the colored boy and he field to be first the colored boy and he field to be first the colored boy and he field to be first the colored boy and he field the colored boy an published the daily papers have been stlent

than a black criminal. Crime is and all should be punished alike.

ell efact some law to break up meb rule. It Klux Klan mobs, as you briefly state, will but this country on par with Russie, ell but this country on par with Russie, will be can we teach or attempt to teach the can we teach or attempt to teach cher countries the meaning of world discoracy" if we cursoives do not practice that we preach? I have read of a case that we preach? I have read of a case that we preach? I have read of a case that we preach? we preach? I have read of a case there a colored boy was ordered of the dreet who had just returned from France saring his uniform, and because be remained he was lynched.

Let us hope that the Evening Publish truth concerning all classes allks.

C. GRANT WILLIAMS.

80 South Stateenth street. Philadelphia 21. 1021.

South and the Race Problem the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

| Tour editorial in the Evening Public
| Tour editorial in the Evening Public
| Tour of the 19th in re Ku Klux Klan is a dorter who diagnoses symptoms the cause that produces them. The d more courage than thought, for me he has been preaching the doctrine described the has been preaching the doctribed and blacks, which is possibly theoretically Christian-like, though not only absurd but impossible. There is an incompatibility of practice in the mixing of the races. The white race cannot and will not accept the rad, yellow,

of this doctrine of the reverend genmedia of this doctrine of the revocate gen-tional can well be imagined. We in the fach have no Negro problems and if the peols in the South are let alone they will are none. They understand the black man led they are competent to deal with him. The K. K. K. is a form of vigilance comand its revival is due to the fact laws are not enforced by the auwhich they were elected what redress we? Nothing but technical lawlessness. you believe that the eleven Councilme this city would have dared to vote away

to the people's money in the street cleaning sutrects if we had had a Vigilance Commit-us as a K. K. K., which would have taken then in hand if they betrayed their trust at they did? Most certainly not. is all very pretty to say we can cor-the existent evils by the ballot, but it sen demonstrated time and again that FRANK R. ROHRMAN.

55 North Broad street. Philadelphia.

Truth UnGarnished

he Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Bir-The plain, unpalatable truth has been ared without garnish by an editor of an paper—at lust. Negro who reads this evening's Som the bottom of his heart. It came none too soon, and it needs fol-

Reams none too soon, and being up.

Present conditions in this country regarding the Negro will not only bring laughter the from across the water, but they will bring blire tears in the zear future if they are not faced squarely and corrected specific to the squarely and corrected specific to the square of the squarely and corrected specific to the square of the s Anti-Religious Garb Bill

Anti-Religious Garb Bill

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Sir-I want to call your attention to an area in George Nox McCain's article, entitled, "Politice-Religious Battle on Sectaria Fund," as printed in the Evening Fund," as printed in the Evening Fund, as a printed in the Evening Fund, as a printed in the grant of their releases of the public schools on the right to teach is the public schools on the right to teach is the public schools for the Anti-Religious Garb Ell twenty-five years ago."

This is incorrect. The inception of the movement that finally culminated in the teaches of the Religious Garb Act was instituted by the Junior Order of United Mechales and seew out of the fact that the milic schools of Galiltzin. Cambria County, was nothing more than Roman Cathelle shools in which the teachers were members of the Roman Cathelle Church and insisted as wearing the religious garb of their church is the Schools the schools the schools of the Roman Cathelle stand up and salute them as "Father." It was this insistence of the Roman Cathelle is stand up and salute them as "Father." It was this insistence of the Roman Cathelle is achors and clergy that aroused the hale O. U. A. M. to combat this evil. I may say that these same intolerable conditions prevailed in the Thirty-fourth Ward of Pittsburgh also. A civil suit was brought by the Jr. O. U. A. M. and the Supreme Court of the State decided that there was soling to prevent the teachers wearing that religious garb or any other religious garb.

because a scar then commenced to take the second to take the present this condition and to override the Surrams Court decision. This devolved upon the legislative committee of the State Council, Tr. O. U. A. M., of which I was secre-

hase, now deceased, the great lawyer has day and time. The act was drawn Mr. Johnson and was finally passed by Mr. Johnson and was finally passed by the State Lagislature and became faw.

It has since been decided to be constitutionally the Supreme Court of Permsylvenia. It is a action brought by the Mennonites to have it declared unconstitutional because it revented the Mennonite tenchers from wearts a little white cap, which is a part of the little white cap, which is a part of the relation, when teaching in the public chools. I argued this matter before the smaller (House and Sonate) committees, and before then Governor Hastlings, who the teach of the committees are then Governor Hastlings.

at but he has been erromannist in-youn that matter. With every con-the for correctness in the performance very interesting and arduous futles. biladelphia; July 19, 1921.

Individualism or Union? the Editor of the Atoming Public Ledgers

are My attention has been called to the larger. My attention has been called to the larger and to your columns by 'S. L. C.' and dated Philadelphin. June 20, 1921.
I has always bein stated that in union has always bein stated that in union to 'S. L. C.' would call have be would correct being being being being him a would carried being being being being him a new many artising. exlouries that are always artistan form of association? Also, how take care of the exceptional man, willing to pay the price to the last for advancement in his chosen pro-All men are

Letters to the Editor should be as brief and to the point as possible, avoiding anything that would open a denominational or sectarian discussion

No attention will be paid to anonymous letters. Names and addresses must be signed as an evidence of good faith, although names will not be printed if request is made that they be omitted.

The publication of a letter is not to be taken as an indorsement of its views by this paper.

Communications will not be returned unless accompanied by postage, nor will manuscript be saved.

tain state of equality, it is granted; but the rest.

Further; regardiess of what he has been compelled to do, it is my belief and knowledge, that the price he has had to pay cannot be compared with that of others. I am after information—if his plan is followed, would not the exceptional man be handicapped?

WILLIAM DAVIDS,

Answers "A Mother's Questions To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
Sir—"A Mother" asks several questions,
So I. a father, will try to answer them:
First I bid her ever to remember love is of
the heart and is the only love that satisfies.
"She is fond of a good time." This is not
lasting or satisfying. "Admires many athletic men." This we all do in a way, but
we may have no heart in it, and it very soon
will die out. "She is an only child." This
is unfortunate, as she is apt to be a spoiled
one and hardly fitted to be the right sort of
a helpmest. This young man, like the rich one in the

This young man. like the rich one in the Hible, may have great worldly possessions, yet lacks the one and the best thing most needful for a happy home life. The daughter's care is not for him, but for the modey, the auto and the good time, all of which is very perishable.

My advice is if she is a woman of truth and respects herself bid him good-by at once and tell him why. True it is if she marries him they both are decembed to not only an unhappy life, but a most wretched one. The father is anything but fatherly, either for

father is anything but fatherly, either daughter or expected son, to suggest for one second such a proposition. The only way to assist this daughter to give him up is the right way. Go to him as a woman and say, "I cannot marry a man I do not

The questions asked I answer: First. No: emphatically no. Second. Answered above. Third. No. And to continue it is

Fourth. Of course, you wish to see your daughter happily married, but your whole letter says she will not be, and neither will he, and father and mother will be very un-

either of you know any impediment why ye may not be lawfully joined together in matrimany not be lawfully follow together in matri-mony, ye de now confess it, for be ye well assured that if any persons are joined to-gether otherwise than as God's Word dots allow their marriage is not lawful." For the happiness of daughter, young man, father and mother, I entrest your daughter to give him up—and at once. In our dear Heavenly Father's good time the right man will come along and they will marry for love, and love only.

DAVID L. WITMER.

Philadelphia. July 9, 1921.

Questions Answered

Congress and Ambassadors To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-Does Congress have to approve the ppointment of Ambassadors?

The President has the power to select minuseafors to foreign countries, but the posintments have to be ratified by the inited States Senate.

Gothic Architecture

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Please till me what is meant by Philadelphia, July 14, 1921.

The name is applied to the styles that tere developed by the ecclesiastic builders of the Middle Ages between 1180 and 1800 A. D. The name is a misnomer, for the Goths as a nation had disappeared long before the beginning of this architecture. The obvious common characteristics of this style are the pointed arch, the traceried window. the flying buttrees, spires and pinnacies and internally the ribbed groined vault.

Farther or Further

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-I am often puzzled as to which word to use-farther or further. Will you please fliustrate? G. W. L. Philadelphia, July 14, 1821. Farther implies distance and further im-

plies addition. For illustration "I cannot go farther with you." "I have no further

Carpenter's Charges To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-Will you please answer the follow-ing: Can a carpenter doing repair work, without a contract, charge you for more naterial than he actually used and for more time than he put in on the job, including time spent to get the material, and compel you to pay the overcharge?

Philadelphia, July 14, 1921 If you told the carpenter to so shead and purchase the materials, and he has mis-judged as to quantity, you would be ex-ported to pay the bill, as he purchased them at your request. The materials over belong to you. You would not have to pay him "time" when he was not employed at your work, but you must pay him for the

The Lincoln Highway To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Philadelphia, July 14, 1921.

G. L. R.

The Lincoln highway runs from New York to San Francisco. It is not com-pleted. The width varies, as does that of all roads, with the minimum of sixteen feet.

Railroad Mileage

To the Editor of the Evening Public Leager: Sir-If possible please supply me with the Sir—If possible please supply me with the facts of the following questions: 1. What is the present railroad mileage of the United States, including territorial possossions? 2. Present would's mileage? 3. American shipping capacity? 1921 ounage? 4. English shipping capacity? 1921 ounage? 5. World's shipping capacity? 1921 tonnage? 5. World's shipping capacity? 1921 tonnage? 7. Philadelphia, July 14, 1921.

Philadelphia. July 14, 1921. The United States railway mileses is 267,478 miles, including Philippines, Hawaii and Porto Rico. 2. The world's railway milesey is 732,880 miles. 3. We cannot be a second at the control of the control give you exact 1021 tonnings: 102

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Poem and Songs Desired

"I Love a Sallor" To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger

Sir-Please ask some kind reader to send
n the following song, which starts:
"I love a saller and a saller loves me.
And he salls overy night to my home.
He is not a saller that salls over the sea
Or over the wild briny foam."
NORA McLAUGHLIN,
Philadeights, July 13, 1921. Philadelphia, July 13, 1921.

to the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger. To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Bir—I am very desirous of securing an old plees of poetry or prose dealing with a personification of the parts of a clock. The pendulum is represented as having reckoned the number of times it would have to swing to and fre and as having decided to stop. The face, hands, etc., remonstrate with it for such behavior and eventually, after an hour's stopping the pendulum resumes to the mystification of the old farmer, who finds his clock one hour out of the way. The plees sought is said to have been printed in one of the old-time school readers.

W. H. K.

Wants Irish Songs

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger. s not To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:
ath, but I would like you to oblige me by printing to some frish sougs for me or tell me where I can get the same. The chorus of one runs something like this:
"With a shamrock on my shoulder and a blackthorn in my hand.
I will rove the wilds of America like a truelions.

Born frishman."

Another one la:

Our boys do ofttimes roam, they never forget they are Irish still.

Although they are far from home."

MRS. W. L. McDADE.

Philadelphia. July 14, 1921.

Supplies an Old Song o the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-I inclose berewith the words of a song recently requested. I have often sung this to my eight children and fifteen grand-children. ELIZABETH BRITTIN.

Philadelphia, July 10, 1921. ROW YOUR BOAT

Down by the river an old log hut stands.
Where father and mother dwelt.
And the old door latch that was warmed by our hands.
And the church where in prayer we knelt.
But years have proceed But years have passed since that happy time, And the river keeps rolling along And the birds and the bees and the

CHORUS Row, row, row your boat Gently down the stream. For all that is past is gone, you know, And the future is but a dream.

There stands the tree that we used And the mill with its rolling din.

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And the old wharf boat, where it used to

And the river keeps rolling along.
And the river keeps rolling along.
And the rippling sound in its mossy
Is singing the same old song.

Time in its rapid, remorseless flight
Has furrowed our brows with care
And has marked the touch of its with

On each silvery lock of hair.
But seenes may change and the old log he
May pass with the seasons away.
But the friendship true which in youth Will never know decay.

"F. C. D.," Wissinoming, asks for the poem by Kipling, entitled "The Gipsy Trail." "C. L. S." ask for a poem entitled "Does Absence Conquer Love," and the words of

song:
"Oh! comrades, come gather around me. For I am dying now:
The last faint spark of hope has fied.
And cold, cold is my brow." Sarah T. French would like to locate the

How like the dawn you grew, My sunless soul its sovereign master knew!"
She states they were thrown on the screen at a recent moving-picture show. Perhaps some reader of this column can identify the

"Miss E. L. D." asks for a Civil W. ong beginning:
"There he stood, the grand old here,
Great Virginia's, God-like son." "W. L. G." asks for a song containing

An endless day? Is death a door that leads to light. We cannot say.

The tongueless secret, locked in fate.

We do not know—we hope and walt."

'Is there beyond the silent night

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